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write their names in full under the word "free."

Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lecture.

LECTURE 1. Mr. Caudle has lent Five Pounds to a Friend.

"You ought to be very rich, Mr. Caudle. I wonder who'd lend you five pounds! But so it is; a wife may work and may slave! Ha, dear! the many things that might have been done with five pounds ! As if people picked up money in the street! I've wanted a black satin gown these three years, and five ple who wouldn't one of them lift a finger to save him from hanging—how any man can leave his wife—and inatter how I go—not at all. Every body says I don't dress as becomes your wife—and I know it: but companions—oh, it's disgraceful, Mr. Caudle; it's what's that to you, Caudle! Nothing. Oh no! you unfeeling. No man who has the least love for his can have fine feelings for every body but those belonging to you. I wish people knew you as I do—that's all. You like to be called liberal—and your that's all. You like to be called liberal—and your day! But I know what I'll do. I know—its no use, family pays for it.

bought 'em-but now they must go without. Of course you want to go to sleep, you should come in christian they belong to you; and any body but your own flesh when you were as regular at your fireside as a kettle. and blood, Mr. Caudle.

should like to know how people are to pay taxes who making what you think your jokes. I never heard throw away five pounds to every fellow that asks

'Perhaps you don't know that Jack, this morning, knocked his shuttlecock through the bedroom window. I was going to send for a glazier to mend it; but after you lent the five pounds I was sure we couldn't afford it. Oh no! the window must go as it is; and pretty weather for a dear child to sleep with a broken window. He's got a cold already on his lungs, and I shouldn't at all wonder if that broken window settled him—if the dear boy dies, his death will be upon his father's head; for I'm sure we can't now pay

paid at all. The five pounds would have just done it and now, insurance is out of the question. And to you, so people call you liberal, Mr. Caudle! Your wife and children burnt alive in their beds—as all 'em! Skylarks indeed! They should call themselves of us to a certainty shall be, for the insurance must Vultures; for they can only do as they always do by drop. And after we've insured for so many years! robbing their innocent wives and children. Eighteen But how, I should like to know, are people to insure, pence a week! And if it was only that,—do you who make ducks and drakes of their five pounds !

"I did think we might go to Margate this summer. There's poor little Caroline, I'm sure she wants the sea. But no, dear creature! she must stop at home -all of us must stop at home-she'll go into a conthese six months. No, not so much as a ball of cotsumption, there's no doubt of that; yes—dear little ton. But what do you care so you can get your branangel-I've made up my mind to lose her, now. dy-and-water? There's the girls, too - the things The child might have been saved; but people can't they want! They're never dressed like other people's

"I wonder where poor little Cherub is! While sackcloth for pinafores, and packthread for garters. you were lending that five pounds the dog ran out of "You'd better not let that Mr. Prettyman come the shop. You know I never let it go into the street, here, that's all; or rather, you'd better bring him for fear it should be bit by some mad dog, and come once. Yes, I should like to see him. He wouldn't home and bite all the children. It wouldn't now at forget it. A man who, I may say, lives and moves all astonish me if the animal was to come back with only in a spittoon. A man who has a pipe in his the hydrophobia, and give it to all the family. How- mouth as constant as his front teeth. A sort of tavever, what's your family to you, so you can play the ern king, with a lot of fools like you to laugh at

liberal creature with five pounds? fro? Yes-I know what it wants as well as you, it to sleep, for I won't. Go to sleep, indeed! I'm sure wants a new fastening. I was going to send for the it's almost time to get up. I hardly know what's the blacksmith to-day. But now it's out of the question : use of coming to bed at all now.

is the first night I ever made my supper of roast beef pretty name you'll get in the neighborhood; and, in without pickles. But who is to afford pickles, when a very little time, a nice face you'll have. Your nose folks are always lending five pounds !

If I hate the smell of any thing, it's the smell of soot. No-I dare say not-but I see it; I see a great many And you know it; but what are my feelings to you? things you don't. And so you'll go on. In a little Sweep the chilmney! Yes, it's all very fine to say time, with your brandy and water-don't tell me that sweep the chimney—but how are chimneys to be sweept—how are they to be paid for by people who two small glasses; I know what men's two small glasses are; in a little time you'll have a don't take care of their five pounds ?

hear them. If they were only to drag you out of bed, won't, so don't think of it: Don't come to me. it would be no matter. Set a trap for 'em. But how Nice habits men learn at clubs! There's Joskins are people to afford the cheese, when every day they he was a decent creature once, and now I'm told he

morrow. She wants three teeth taken out. Now it can find to talk about, I can't think. No good, of can't be done. Three teeth that quite disfigure the child's mouth. But there they must stop, and spoil "Eighteen-pence a week-and drinking brandythe sweetest face that ever was made. Otherwise and-water, enough to swim a boat!—And smoking she'd been a wife for a lord. Now, when she grows like the funnel of a steam-ship! And I can't afford up, who'll have her! Nobody. We shall die and myself so much as a plece of tape! It's brutal, Mr. leave her alone and unprotected in the world. But Caudle. It's ve-ve-ve-ry bru-tal." what do you care for that ! Nothing; so you can squander away five pounds.

"And now, see Mr. Caudle, what a misery you've Punch. brought upon your wretched family ! I can't have a satin gown-the girls can't have new bonnets-the paid, so we shall all fall victims to the devouring element—we can't go to an early grave—the dog will come home mad and bit us—the shutter will go banging forever—the soot will always fall—the thighs 26—the knees 18—neck 174—and his will always fall—the mice will he development of wind to go to show the devolution of the special of the soot will be development of the special of

"How any decent man can go and spend his nights in a tavern! oh, yes, Mr. Caudle; I dare say you do for rational conversation. I should like to know how many of you would can the fifthy to a call rational mowin' considerable. I rides the turkeys to water, mowin



OF In franking, Postmasters must not forget to BY G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN.

INDIANAPOLIS, APRIL 17, 1845:

The 22d of February at Malta. BY J. E. DOW, JR.

It was morning at Calypso's Isle, and a heavy fog the following account of a Connecticut family : hung over the yellow bastions of the stronghold of the once invincible knights of Saint John. Etna's disthat it is the birthplace of the 'fourteen daughters.' tant peak was occasionally seen flashing like a dia- To say 'the fourteen daughters,' or 'one of the fourmond in the clear heavens above, and the faint whisper of a coming levanter lingered upon the silent sea. or in any part of Middlesex county, but with you it As the hour of sunrise approached, the slight tap of a drum was heard from the port, and when the orb of day, like a red shield, peeped over the eastern waves, resides a Mr. Whitmore, (I lorget his Christian name) twenty-six heavy cannon spoke the feelings cherished who is the father of fourteen daughters. He never

The children of tyrants looked on with astonishment, and whispered of the glories of freedom. The fettered slave rejoiced in his manacles at the soul-inspiring sound; and hope whispered to his burthened land, around the brilliants composing which, centre a spirit that he might yet be free. At nine, A. M., the boats were manned, and hundreds of liberty men left old Ironsides for the shore. Every man had received ing than Crossus, the jolly tars mingled in with the significant menterites that the radiant partakers of traordinary sagacity of an animal like the elephant is

times out of seven gets as drunk as a lord. was fired from the shipping, and at evening-every British vessel displaying at the same time the stars a set of mischievous children just let loose from school. at each bridle rein, and seating her quietly in a gutter, mounted her beast and galloped off like the wind,

utmost. Ah! none know the misery of such solitode each other's blood. Truly, it was a glorious hour, but those who have felt it. The reaction of forced and it seemed as though the morning af the milleniexcitement is terrible; pale, spiritless, and exhaust- um had dropped upon the earth, and that the lion and

Mr. Caude joins a Club—"the Shylarks."

"I'm sure a poor woman had better be in her grave than married! That is, if she can't be married! That is, if she can't be married! The shift is of schoolboys, but we do not recollect one among decent man! No; I don't care if you are lived, I shape to say in the morning; I'll say it now. It's all very well for you to come home at what time you all very well for you to come home at what time you all very well for you to come home at what time you are shifted to preference.

A Schoolboys, but we do not recollect one among the peculiar epistolary of the solitary cottage, the dying parent, and the weeping orphan. Nor ought we ever to sport with but enhance her charms by a dab of the white brush and destress in any of our amusements, or treat weeping orphan. Nor ought we ever to sport with but enhance her charms by a dab of the white brush and the every respectable parents.

Mr. William Stringer, of this city, has made an every to septiment of the solitary cottage, the dying parent, and the weeping orphan. Nor ought we ever to sport with wanton and undeserved civilized countries, as to who was, or who for the Northern cities, with a view of exhibiting him to the public. He is a curiosity that will vie all very well for you to come home at what time gost had my tongue, and, and let you go to sleep. What are grouped and specific to the monatory of St. June. It is, when the mind like a young bird, has soared form and riches; a second of racket of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the most in the bars last price of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the most like the purpose of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the war purpose of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the same and riches; a second of the last war with the warping of nature, to called how may visit him.—Radigly Register.

Charles V. Emperor, when he abdicated him the large among all the joyous things of nature, to called upon the last of the last war with the same and the last of the last war with the same and the last of the last war with the same and the last of the last war with the same and the last of the last war with the same and the s

A FAMILY .- A correspondent of the New Haven Courier, writing from the village of Leesville, gives

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A REGAL BRACELET .- The Deutsche Schnellpost gives the annexed description of a valuable bracelet elephant at Baton Rouge, the Advocate of that ilk worn on great occasions by the young Queen of Engcrowd of interesting associations.

Queen of England will be seen adorned with a brace- imprudently been given to him by some of the spectaelse He spends his money like a prince, and six monds, which seem to dispute each other's beauty

other times.

ter bothering the old crone sufficiently for his satisfaction, he rode back to her, mounted her upon her donkey as before, slipped a dollar into her hand, and the finer tracts of the temperate regions of the earth, cil of this territory on the 9th, Mr. Stury, the Presi-Mental Suffering.—It is curious to mark the many shapes taken by mental suffering. With some it at once assumes the mask and the manner, puts on it at once assumes the mask and the manner, puts on it at once assumes the mask and the manner, puts on it at once assumes the mask and the manner, puts on it is curious to mark the finer tracts of the temperate regions of the earth, quietly dodged into a posada, while the guard that you meet amusements that are elegant, and pleasures that are most beautifully and characteristically refinded by the finer tracts of the temperate regions of the earth, quietly dodged into a posada, while the guard that had collected to punish him went soberly about their own business, well pleased that Jack had taken him attention is called to the importance of improving the you find taste to degenerate, and gratification to become impure. At length, arriving at the extremities, konsan."

which on the instant acquires an almost magical power off to their vessel; er of creation; every sorrowful passage in existence is retraced anew, every mortification rises up in double bitterness; slights are magnified, and even invent
ble bitterness; slights are magnified, and even invent
and the mind s intricacies—the sudden, instantaneous manner in which memory by a signal, casts wide the doors of one of those dark storehouses in which long precincts of the brig, and the laugh of a jolly reefer, as he cut the schoolmaster's hammock lashings, and be it a look, a tone, an odor, a single sentence, from the Mirror, may be called the last Yankee ed-they almost seem deserved; for we are ashamed spilled him in a most undignified manner upon the is the cabalistic word of the Arabian tale, at the po- trick: of ourselves for having acted a part. We feel lonely, cock-pit floor, all was silent on board the Constitue tent magic of which the door of the cave of the robber "We heard a story worth recording, a Yankee va-Whitewashing Extraordinary.—The Rev. Mr. memory of the traveller rushed up the visions of his wint after calling in vain to the flying attendants at the williams gives, in one of his narratives, a laughable youthful days; the sports of boyhood, the transient crowded table, splashed a handful of silver into his

will always fall—the mice will never let us have a will never let us have a will never let us have a wink of sleep—thieves will be always breaking into the house—and our dear Mary Anne be forever left an unprotected maid—and all, all Mr. Caudle, because you will go on lending five pounds!"

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**The thighs 23—the knees IS——neck I71—and his will avelenged to be to cook the coral for poor, where will never let us have a height is 4 feet 8½ inches! In the development of the individual to the development of the intention of which was used in the color of which they should the idol of man simplicity of ordinary lads of his age, and is pleased by in youth, is the tear of sympathy, and the heart simplicity of ordinary lads of his age, and is pleased by in youth, is the tear of sympathy, and the heart simplicity of ordinary lads of his age, and is pleased by in youth, is the tear of sympathy, and the heart sting in nature! Why should the idol of man simplicity of ordinary lads of his sign that the leaves of white a snow! They danced, they screamed for joy. The was one in common of which was the usually delighted to be to cook the coral for the childish was their attention, laid it be development of which was the usually adelighted to be to cook the coral for the childish was the usual sumbler with it till be attracted attention, laid it be double and the childish was the usually adelighted to be to cook the coral for the childish was the usual the childish was obsole. The sum attracted attention, laid the childish was the sum at the called a 'Miss!' School for it while he was thin the late of the white was the incher. The sold of the white as n

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no as-

No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clear-

ly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No public debt, either by the General Government. or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-No assumption by the General Government of the

debts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a distribution of the proceeds of the public lands.

A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist.

No extensive system of Internal Improvement by

the General Government, or by the States. A constitutional barrier against improvident State

The honest payment of our debts and the sacred preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system. No grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by pecial legislation, to banks.

No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education. A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

THE FINERY OF WAR !- Halt ! Attention ! Present arms! One man speaks the words, and, as if by mechanism, a thousand men obey him. Yes! look down the column, that long extended line of red and white, crowned by steel and feathers. Every limb. every muscle, move like limbs and muscles directed by one mind, and yet there are a thousand minds, a thousand wills, a thousand hearts throbbing with man hood's feelings and emotions, yet all curbed, checked, pent up, giving no outward mark of their presence more than if they were naught, than if the flesh and

nerves which clothe them were but so much steel and by freemen for the memory of the father of his country. The fog now slowly lifted and passed off in mistry volumes towards Tunis; while the Constitution, the volumes towards Tunis; while the Constitution, the constitution and the constitution, the constitution are constitution, the constitution and the constitution are constitution. ty volumes towards Tunis; while the Constitution, hung with flags and streamers, flashed into sight, beautiful in her battle array. [The lithograph accompanying this sketch represents the Constitution decked with flags and streamers extending from bowsprit to taffrail, forming a beautiful arch well worthy the taste of "the Old Commodore."] The shores of Malta were now thronged by thousands, and the Turk, the Arab, the Jew and the Maltese looked on in silent wonder. "What is it for!" now rung from an hundred voices in the forts; but no answer was returned, until the American almanac had been ransacked by a until the American almanac had been ransacked by a until the American almanac had been ransacked by a Mr. Whitmore was so disappointed that it was not a bestride can interpret the language. To the right, to son, that he wept like a child. Although the old genthe left: halt! forward! rings from out the brazen The American Consul's flag now floated grayly in the distance, and the cry "it is the anniver ary of the birth of Washington!" passed from hip to hip, and a hum of approbation ran along that mighty multitude. At this moment, the Admiral ran up the Flag of the Washington that had and fired a signal gun.

Son, that he wept like a child. Although the old gentleman was not blessed with a son, he has many grandsons, and will probably have scores of them. The two daughters that have died, quietly repose side by side in the neat burying ground of the village. Over the grave of each the father has caused to be over the grave of each the father has caused to be melody of martial music comes ringing through the mean was not blessed with a son, he has many grandsons, and will probably have scores of them.

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Instantaneously, as if by magic, every ship in the harbor followed their leader's example, and then upfirst stone that was erected had one branch broken first stone that was erected had one branch broken mony, talking of glory, pemp, and lying while it wards of a hundred cannon echoed along the shores from the tree, which lay beneath—the second one, talks! Why not interpret marshal music aright? It on his father's head; for I'm sure we can't now pay their lives—I should like to know who would write upon your tembstone, "A tender husband and affection the biessing held, as doing in his love.

To mend windows. We might though, and do a good many more things, if people didn't throw away their five nounds.

Why not interpret marshal music aright? It two branches wave, and good will be to see these two branches.

This was as noble as it was unexpected, and called you, I can assure you.

What a glorious approbation of the American seaful the breath of its melody, mournful wailing, the breath of its melody, mournful wailing, when the within thy arms, my keep, and feel no sing of death.

What a glorious approbation of the American seaful the breath of its melody, mournful wailing, when the second one, and the churchyaid where the dark yew branches wave.

As grateful for the biessing held, as doing in his love.

Bury me in the tree, which lay beneath—the second one, the churchyaid where the dark yew branches wave.

And promite thou will come sometimes to weed the old man's grave; This was as noble as it was unexpected, and called you, I can assure you.

What a glorious hour of freedom t when the second one, the churchyaid where the dark yew branches wave.

This was as noble as it was unexpected, and called you, I can assure you.

What a glorious hour of freedom t when the second one, are morally tuned might hear, and the breath of its melody, mournful wailing, shrink from, when the men. What a glorious hour of freedom! when the ships of the King who once oppressed them, and from stead! And with what proud satisfaction must the spairing men and women muttered lowly; a roaring, whose power they had been snatched by the hand of parents survey the scene, and their hearts leap for as of burning homes; and anon, when the strain ceas-[Goethe relates, that he met, in the Campagna of Rome, a young woman nursing her child, seated on the remains of an ancient column. He questioned her on the ruins with land of the strain cease and anon, when the strain cease is an ancient column. He questioned her on the ruins with land of the strain cease is an anon, when the strain cease is an anon, when the strain cease is a strain ce Jerrold's Shilling Magazine.

Speaking of the recent savage performance of the

It is supposed, that the original cause of the ele-On festivals and gala-days the delicate arm of the phant's fury, was a piece of tobacco which had very from the purser five shiners, and now richer in feel- let that may well be considered as one of the most tors at the exhibition, on the day previous. The exsight. A sailor is a strange being—he eats, drinks, wal 3, rides and sleeps differently from every one purest gold and enlightened by four of the largest diaand delicacy. But their greatest interest they derive tical one spoken of above,) stopped at the town to ex-When the hour of twelve arrived, the same salute from the owners in wuose possession they were in hibit for a few days. One afternoon a young man a clerk in a store, offered the elephant a piece of tobac-The largest of these diamonds belonged to the Prinand stripes from her main and mizen, in honor of the birth-day of the American Fabius. After all the vessels in the harbor had sent down their royal yards, the Constitution ran up the standard of Great Britain, of these gome once believed to the Printing with his trunk he placed in his mouth, but quickly perceiving the imposition to which he had basely been subjected, he grew vehemently entered by the Constitution ran up the standard of Great Britain, of these gome once believed to the Printing with his trunk he placed in his mouth, but quickly perceiving the imposition to which he had basely been subjected, he grew vehemently entered by the Constitution ran up the standard of Great Britain, the Constitution ran up the standard of Great Britain, of these gems once belonged to the unfortunate Queen air with his neighings, and would follow the young and fired a royal salute. A complimentary message was then sent to the British Admiral by the American splendid of the whole shone at one time from the splendid of th Commodore, J. D. Elliott, and the honors of the day white and majestical forehead of a beloved princely had hired all the jackasses they could find, and some with their faces to the stern, and and some with their faces to the stern, and some sideways, scoured through the rocky streets like the fall of his royal brother, Joseph Napoleon. One may well question whether ever a woman's arm was rushed into the room where the young man was asleep, One sailor caught an old lady, who was riding quietly along upon a donkey, with two large beakers of milk and souvenirs so full of meaning! The monstrous midnight invader, after performing sundry works of mischief, left the store and proceed-AMUSEMENTS .- In studying the character of a peo- ed to the Quachita river, across which he swam, and while the agitated milk covered him from clue to ple, our inquiry should always be what are their a- after travelling for some miles on the opposite shore, earing, and left in his path a milky way indeed. After the proposite shore, was finally captured by his keeper.

are they who are sensitively alive to the opinion of others, who, having once been called animated, deem that they have a character to sustain. Such shrink with morbid susceptibility from its being supposed how much they really feel; and vanity—vanity, by
the large of the world. With many little faults, but with many more sterling good qualities, its officers with morbid susceptibility from its being supposed how much they really feel; and vanity—vanity, by
the large of the world. With many little faults, but with many more sterling good qualities, its officers with many more sterling good qualities, its officers of the philosopher to set at naught these distinctions? Is the philosopher to set at naught these distinctions are naught the set at naug wouldn't at all surprise me if there were thieves in the house. Well, it may be the cat; but thieves are sure to come in some night. There's a wretched fast-sure to come in some night. There's a wretched fast-sure to the back-door; but these are not times to don't attempt it. You'd rue it till the day of your to the back-door; but these are not times to don't attempt it. You'd rue it till the day of your to the back-door; but these are not times to don't attempt it. You'd rue it till the day of your to the back-door; but these are not times to don't attempt it. You'd rue it till the day of your to the back-door; but these are not times to don't attempt it. You'd rue it till the day of your to the back-door; but these are not times to don't attempt it. You'd rue it till the day of your the rue as well as the propriety away the palm from their neighbors. The Lagisal bow much they really feel; and vanity—vanity, byhow much they really feel; and vanity—vanity, bying to box my ears! Don't attempt it, Mr. Caudle;
Is no to lay no the try to late the back and vanity—vanity, bying to box my ears! Don't attempt it, Mr. Caudle;
Is no to lay no the lay no officers, during the Constitution's stay, treated the stress upon the different state of the arts! Is he to lay no officers, during the Constitution's stay, treated the stress upon the different state of the arts! Is he to lay no officers, during the Constitution's stay, treated the stress upon the different state of the arts! Is he to lay no officers, during the Constitution's stay, treated the stress upon the different state of the arts! Is he to lay no officers, during the Constitution's stay, treated the stress upon the different state of the arts! Is he to lay no officers, during the Constitution's stay, treated the stress upon the different state of the arts! Is he to lay no officers, during the Constitution's stay, treated the stress upon the different state of the arts! Is he to lay no officers are not like the stay of the lay no officers.

In a constitution ening to the back-door; but these are not times to afford bolts and bars, when fools won't take care of their five pounds.

"Mary Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward Anne ought to have gone to the dentist to-ward the two nations could be subsists on garlic, and solaces himself with ardent agreeable; and only in solitide give way to the resemble solution of the history of the two nations could be subsists on garlic, and solaces himself with ardent agreeable; and only in solitide give way to the resemble solution. One day as Doty sat upon the bank of its application. One day as Doty sat upon the gone to the dentist to-which the guitar on his back to the utmost. Ah! none know the misery of such solitions of the two nations could be subsists on garlic, and solaces himself with ardent agreeable; and only in teling an anecdote, which was ignorant of the history of the two nations could be subsisted on the substitute of the seeming. They cannot endure being thought less again, the seeming of the two nations could be substituted and substitute of the seeming. They cannot endure being thought less again, the seeming of the two nations could be substituted and substitute of the seeming. They cannot endure being thought less again, the seeming of the substitute of the seeming of the substitute of the seeming of the subs MEMORY .- It is strange-perhaps the strangest of said the Indian, which being interpreted, means water. ed, we are left suddenly alone with our memory, the eagle were lying down peacefully together. At all the mind's intricacies—the sudden, instantaneous The Indian thought that the inquiry related to the

opens. Forgetfulness is cast suddenly wide, and all the treasures that he had concealed displayed. Upon the Englishman at Saratoga. John Bull, in that instance

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has broken his own poor wife's heart, and now he song of the Dying Old Man to his wants to-but don't you think it. Mr. Candle : I'll not wants to-but don't you think it, Mr. Caudle; I'll not have my peace of mind destroyed by the best man that ever trod. Oh, yes! I know you don't care so long as you can appear well to all the world—but the world little thinks how you behave to me. It shall know it though—that I'm determined.

Karn, thore's a trembling at my beart, a coldness at my brow, My sight is dim, my breath is faint, I feel I'm dying now; But ere my vision fadeth quite, ere all of strength be o'er, Oh! let me look into thy face and press thy hand once more. I would my latest glance should fall on what I hold most dear: But, ah! thy sheek it well again. "How any man can leave his own happy fireside to I trought thee from a simple home to be an old man's bride,
Thou wert the altar where I laid affection, joy and pride;
My heart's devotion, like the sun, shone farth with dimiess power,
And kept its brightest glory rays to mark its selting hour.
I brought thee from a simple home, where early friends had met,
And something fitted thy farewell tone that whispered of regret.
Oh! could I wonder, when you left warm spirits like your own,
To dwell upon far distant earth with age and wealth alone?

Mr. Caudle, your calling me a good creature: I'm "All the girls want bonnets, and when they're to get 'em I can't tell. Half five pounds would have "The man called for the water rate, to-day; but I That was when you were a decent man, and didn't go with heaven know's who, drinking and smoking, and any good come to a man who cared about jokes. No "Perhaps you don't know that Jack, this morning, nocked his shuttlecock through the hedroom window." I'll scare away your Skylarks. The house sells liquor

"Next Tuesday, the fire insurance is due. I should don't tell me—no, if you were to ten times swear it, like to know how it's to be paid. Why, it can't be I wouldn't believe that you only spent eighteen pence know what fifty-two eighteen pences come to in a year? Do you ever think of that and see the gowns I wear! I'm sure I can't, out of the house money, buy myself a pincushion; though I've wanted one Carved these immortal forms in breathing stone; save their children and throw away their five pounds, children. But it's all the same to their father. Oh The present fills her seul-her heart is with her child!"

yes! So he can go with his Skylarks they may wear what he thinks his jokes, and give him consequence. "Do you hear the shutter, how it's banging to and No, Mr. Caudle, no; its no use your telling me to go

now it must bang of nights, since you've thrown away "The Skylarks, indeed! I suppose you'll be buying a 'Little Warbler,' and at your time of life, be "Well, things have come to a pretty pass! This trying to sing. The peacocks will sing next. A is getting redder already; and you've just one of the "Ah! there's the soot falling down the chimney. noses liquor always flies to. You don't see it's red?

face all over as it was made of red current jam. And "Do you hear the mice running about the room? I I should like to know who's to endure you, then? I has more than once boxed his wife's ears. He's a "Hark! I'm sure there's a noise down stairs. It Skylark, too. And I suppose some day, you'll be try-

And, says a note in the MS. by Mr. Caudle -"Here, thank heaven! vawning, she fell asleep,"-

A NORTH CAROLINA BABY .- We have just seen one water rate must stand over-Jack must get his death of the greatest natural curiosities of the day, viz:

there never were so many fires as there are now. I shall never close my eyes all night—but what's that the very so nearly call you liberal. Mr. Caudle to the to you so nearly call you liberal. Mr. Caudle to you call the Club married that the Club married the concerning them, being wholly devoted to the affections which filled her soul; she loved and to her the affections which filled her soul; she loved and to her the affections which filled her soul; she loved and to her the affections which filled her soul; she loved and to her the concerning them. every thing concerning them, being wholly devoted to the affections which filled her soul: she loved, and to her the present moment was the whole of existence] "Temples, and monuments, and crumbling fanes, Altars and broken shafts are scattered round : Ages long past have sanctified these plains, And stamped this sacred spot as classic ground. While Art and Genius here their home have found ! But see! where these old sculptured marbles rest, A mother clasps her infant to her breast; She seeks not here to learn what minds unknown She smiles in joy upon her infant fair, And that sweet babe to her glad spirit seems Holier than sculptured forms or poet's dreams; And in such bliss, oh! wherefore should she care

BT BLIZA COOK.

i would my latest glance should fall on what I hold most dear:
But, ah! thy cheek is wet again—wipe, wipe away the tear.
Such tears of late have often gemmed thy drooping eyelid's fringe,
Such tears of late have washed away thy young check's ruddy ting

I gazed with holy fondness on thy meek retiring eye.
Soft in its beaming as the first fair star of evening sky;
I marked the dimpled mirth around thy sweet his when they smiles
And while I loved thee as a bride I blessed thee as a child.

But, oh! thy young and glowing heart could not respond to mine, My whitened hairs seemed mocked by those rich sunny curis of thin And though thy gentle faith was kind as woman's faith can be, 'Twas as the spring flower clinging round the winter blighted tree.

My speech is faltering and low—the world is fading fast—
The sands of life are few and slow—this day will be my last;
I've something for thine ear—bend close—list to my failing word,
Lay what I utter to thy soul, and start not when 'tis heard.

There's one who loves thee; though his love has never lived in speed He worships as a devotee the star he cannot reach; He strives to mank his throbbing breast and hide its burning glow;

But I have pierced the vell and seen the saruggling heart below.

Nay, speak not. I alone have been the selfish and unwise; Young hearts will nestle with young hearts, young eyes will

No memory of jealous fear, no lightest shade of blame. I know that he has loved thee long, with deep and secret truth; I know he is a fitting one to bless thy trusting youth.

Weep not for me with bitter grief; I would but have thee tell, That he who brided thee to his heart has cherished thee right well.

"The Mother and Child."

[Goethe relates, that he met, in the Campagna of Rome,

And when I saw his earnest glance turn hopelessly away, I thanked the hand of Time that gave me warning of decay. puestion not thy bosom, Kate-! cast upon thy name

I give thee to another, Kate—and may that other prove As grateful for the blessing held, as doting in his love.

Who reared those shafts -- by whom those towers were piled It Sleepeth. Tranquilly it sleepeth,

On its mother's breast, Gentle thoughts have won it, Lovingly to rest. Lo! how deep its slumber, Like a summer lake : Kiss it, mother, kiss it,

That it may awake. Press it to thy bosom, Warm it with thy smile, Let its sunny glances Gladden us awhile.

Lo! a shadow stealeth O'er it dim and dark ; Canst thou hear its breathing Woo the silence? Hark! Silent! Lay thy finger Gently on its heart;

Wherefore dost thou start? Sleepeth ? aye it sleepeth In its beauty where Mother's love avails not,

And the Angels are.

smiles, and forces the gay and brilliant word. These calaboose. neglected, miserable, aggrieved; and all that but one tion.

attain, appears to be utterly worthless.

It is easy to say that such a state of mind is mor-